

DEMPSEY IS A BIG FAVORITE TO RETAIN TITLE

Dempsey Should Defeat Carpentier Within Limit, Predicts C. F. Mathison

World's Champion Superior to European Titleholder in Nearly All Pugilistic Essentials of Weight, Size, Hitting Power, Ruggedness and Speed.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

WHEN Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Georges Carpentier, European champion of Europe, face each other in the ring in Jersey City next Saturday afternoon it will mark the first time champions of Europe and America have met in international contest since Tommy Burns defeated Gunner Moir in London in 1907.

It will also be the first time in pugilistic history that a native American champion and a native European titleholder have met in an international battle on the soil of America.

It will be the first time that a world's champion has met a European champion in a contest for the highest honors of pugilism.

John C. Heenan, American champion, went to England in 1861 and fought Tom Sayers, the British titleholder, the contest being called a draw, despite the fact that Heenan won decisively.

Jem Mace defeated Tom Allen in 1870. Allen, although British born, had settled in America and held the American title.

It is true that Corbett, American champion, defeated Mitchell in 1894, but Mitchell held no title.

Jeffries, previous to winning the American title, from Fitzsimmons, had defeated, in 1898, Peter Jackson, European champion.

Therefore, when Jeffries defeated Fitzsimmons in 1899 the Boilermaker became the first world's champion in the history of American pugilism.

After Jeffries' retirement in 1905 Burns acquired the American title by defeating a majority of contenders. Burns then defeated Bill Squires, Australian champion, and Gunner Moir, British champion, and thus became the world's champion. The title, therefore, descended from Burns to Johnson, to Willard to Dempsey.

GREATEST OF ALL MATCHES.

Beyond all question, the Dempsey-Carpentier match has aroused more public interest than any similar event in history. This is due primarily to the fact that Carpentier has proven himself to be the ablest heavyweight produced in Europe for many a year, and that Dempsey has demonstrated his superiority over all American heavyweights.

The question of supremacy thus obtrudes itself, the same as in golf, tennis, polo and other sports international in character. Europeans have rock-bound confidence in the Frenchman, and keen judges of boxing form in America are unable to see how Dempsey can lose. In order to arrive at a just conclusion as to the relative abilities of the two champions, it is first necessary to cast aside all considerations of personal likes or dislikes and study the men solely as fighters in the ring.

The first question faced is that of physical condition. This is quickly disposed of. Each boxer is as near perfection as possible.

Next in order is physical construction, and Dempsey has a marked advantage. He will be twenty pounds heavier than Carpentier, one and one-half inches taller, an inch longer in reach, larger chest measurement and is more solidly and ruggedly built than the challenger.

DEMPSEY THE LARGER MAN.

Although size has seldom cut much of a figure in heavyweight contests, yet it must be remembered that in cases where weight has not been successfully exerted, the poundage has not been backed up by skill, speed or hitting power. Dempsey possesses all these essential qualities, and, therefore, the added weight of the world's champion must be regarded as a handicap to the challenger.

Next in importance is boxing skill. Carpentier is justly regarded as a clever, crafty boxer and experienced ring general. In defense and attack he is a master of all the modern tactics of ring combat. His adherents claim marked superiority for him in this branch of science, but it is more apparent than real. Carpentier is the more showy in his boxing and gives a pleasing impression to spectators. Against a slow moving opponent like Beckett, Carpentier's boxing sparkles. Just how small-like Beckett is may be understood when Frank Moran, as skillfully footed a heavyweight as America ever produced, stopped the British champion in his time.

There is nothing showy in Dempsey's boxing, but his system is nevertheless very effective, both in defense and attack. Carpentier may have a slight advantage in the matter of feinting, blocking and parrying.

DEMPSEY THE SPEEDIER.

In all the qualifications of a boxer speed is quite as important, if not more so, than any other. It is a quite general belief that Carpentier is much speedier in the use of feet and hands than Dempsey. The impression is founded on error. The movements of the rivals, both in ring battles and in training, are proof that Dempsey is considerably faster than the challenger. As a matter of fact, Dempsey is the speediest heavyweight in the history of pugilism, and the writer makes no exception in the case of Corbett, the cleverest boxer that ever held the title. Dempsey employs his startling speed for the most part in attack, and Carpentier will need all his speed and footwork to avoid the cataclysmic rush of the American. Dempsey has the advantage in the matter of speed.

Hitting power is an essential quality, both in attack and also in checking the offensive of an adversary. Carpentier has furnished proof in ring battles that he is a hard, accurate, effective puncher. He won the championship of Europe by stinging Wells and Beckett in jig time. He also felled Battling Levinsky, and thus won the world's light heavyweight title. He delivers a straight right hand punch to the chin that usually spells defeat to the recipient. It goes without saying that if Carpentier lands his right on Dempsey's chin the champion will be cognizant of the fact.

DEMPSEY'S CRUSHING BLOWS.

However, the facts of pugilistic history indicate that Dempsey hits with double the force and much more seed than Carpentier. Dempsey's punch starts for the mark like a flash of light, and few of his opponents have survived one or two of his solid shots to body or jaw.

The final requisite in a successful boxer is the ruggedness that enables him to take punishment. A boxer with a heavy punch who quickly recovers from the effects of an opponent's blows and maintains an undiminished attack has a great advantage over one who crumples under punishment and loses his power of attack.

In the essential of powers of resistance Dempsey again is superior to the challenger. Bill Brennan is a heavier hitter than Wells. Dempsey, out of condition, took Brennan's hardest thumps and settled his man in the twelfth.

Carpentier was punished by Wells, survived and scored a knockout. Wells had a notoriously weak jaw, while Brennan is rugged, whose only knockouts were at the hands of Dempsey. Wells was stopped by so moderate a performer as Al Falzer.

CARPENTIER'S REVERSES.

Carpentier, in his middleweight career, was decisively defeated by Klaus, Papke and Dixie Kid. Dempsey's record indicates that he is better able to take hard knocks than Carpentier.

The question of strategy has been introduced into the discussion of the merits of the men, and to Carpentier is ascribed ability to win the battle with his brain. If Dempsey were as slow and dull witted as Beckett, strategy might play an important part in the struggle. But Dempsey is a wide awake youngster and will not be caught napping.

To sum up, Dempsey has the advantage of weight, size, hitting ability and powers of resistance.

Carpentier may be superior in boxing and ring generalship. The conclusion is inevitable that Dempsey will win the battle of July 2 within the limit of twelve rounds.

As the laws of New Jersey prohibit decisions on points by the referee, Carpentier must knock out Dempsey in order to win the world's title. A knockout is scored if the referee counts ten over a fallen boxer; if the referee stops a contest to save a boxer from unnecessary punishment; if the seconds of a boxer toss in a sponge or towel in token of defeat, or if a boxer fails to answer the going for the opening of a round or gives up the battle during the progress of a round. If the referee declares that one man has been incapacitated by a foul blow the victim would be the winner on a foul.

In the event of a contest lasting the limit of twelve rounds the referee cannot, under the law, name the winner.

Yale Swimmers Win 200 Yard A. U. Relay

Defeat All Star Team at Brighton Beach.

Yale University's relay swimming team broke into a A. U. competition for the first time yesterday and made a success of its debut. The Bulldog swimmers clashed with the Intercollegiate All Stars in the open air pool of the Brighton Beach Baths and emerged victorious, coming within four seconds of their own world record for 200 yards.

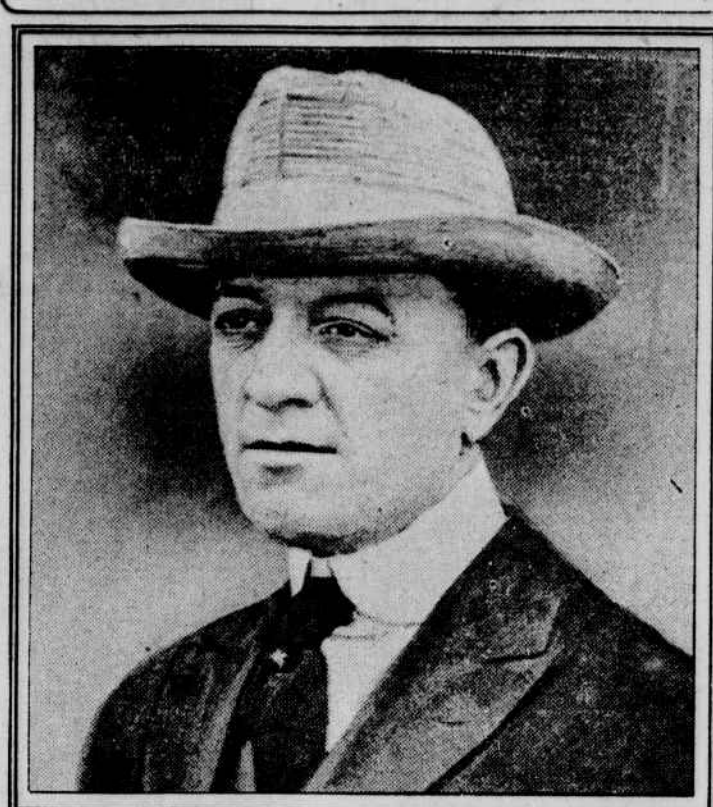
With the track of the Yale Lemming Jelliffe of Brooklyn swam against the Philadelphia team. The Philadelphia team took a slight lead. Lockwood of Columbia took up the race, but lost his bearings on the homestretch, allowing Dudley Pratt of Yale to finish five feet to the good. The result of Columbia took off after David Gaus of Yale, and although an overbearing brilliant swimmer off his course, putting Yale some five yards in the lead.

Capt. Loring Thurston of Yale got off to a splendid start on Genthner, but the latter fairly flew down the course. The time for the race was 1:41.2-5. Yale's world mark is 1:34.2.

Louis Balbach of Columbia University and the American Olympic team defeated John K. Pollard of Yale and the tetrachampion in the first dual diving competition ever held in the metropolitan area. The Columbia lad employed the "front two and a half" to perfection to perfection and enjoyed a sensational reception from one of the largest crowds that ever attended a swimming meet.

The summaries:
Fancy Dive—Won by Louis Balbach, Yale, 154 points; John K. Pollard, Yale, 134 points, second.
200 Yard Swim—Won by Henry Gishel, New York A. C.; Paul Dunn, unattached, second; Ray Leo, unattached, third. Time, 2:14.2.
300 Yard Relay Race—Won by Yale (Lemming Jelliffe, Dudley Pratt, David Gaus and Loring Thurston). All Stars (Victor Holt of Pennsylvania, The Philadelphia Swimmers, Walter Eberhart of Columbia and Philip Genthner of Pennsylvania). Time, 1:42.5.
150 Yard Jack Stroke Exhibition (Time, 1:00.0)—Henry Gishel, New York A. C. Time, 2:01.2-5.

Will See That Fighters Obey Rules



HARRY ERTL, NEW JERSEY REFEREE WHO WILL BE THIRD MAN IN RING.

DEMPSEY IS CHOICE OF RACE TRACK MEN

Continued from First Page.

spring some of the best boxing authorities in England assured me we were underestimating Carpentier, and I've decided to accept their judgment.

Clarence Herbert—It cost me so much to discover Dempsey was a better man than Willard that I'm compelled to believe he'll beat the Frenchman.

Mark Rieder—While I'm inclined to favor Dempsey I wish some one would offer me 3 to 1 on Carpentier. I'd take it because of Dempsey's poor fight with Brennan.

Jack Mallin—Dempsey is too rough and tough for the Frenchman, and that is what counts after the first few rounds. I don't think it will go the limit, either.

Billy Moore—I think Carpentier has a rattling good chance on his best form. Dempsey has never used anything but a right hand. He'll discover he needs a couple of them. The Frenchman is likely to outpoint him and discourage him.

Ben Crouch—This is one time where brains will count over brawn. The Frenchman has the superior mind, and there is no doubt about his cleverness. He's going to surprise you.

Henry Tobin—Dempsey doesn't even need to train to win.

End in the Third.

Peter Blong—Dempsey's strength and aggressiveness will overpower the Frenchman quickly. Three rounds ought to finish him.

Joe Josephson—Dempsey will win if he can do it quickly. If he rushes he'll carry Carpentier off his feet in the opening rounds to give him a chance for the Frenchman to outpoint him.

John Hogan—I like Carpentier, but not enough to bet on him. A really good man would have stopped Brennan. When Dempsey failed, he lost my respect.

Col. S. L. James—I rated Dempsey highly until he met Brennan. Then he fell, and I now consider him a poor champion. It will not surprise me if Georges does the trick.

Claude Kyle—Dempsey is the more aggressive and may win, but he's a long way from being a 1 to 2 shot.

George W. Langdon—Dempsey will be lucky if they don't try him for manslaughter after the first round.

Harry Wallis—It's apt to go the limit and the Frenchman may win. Dempsey is an ordinary champion.

Al Sheffer—Dempsey will win in a walk. The Frenchman is cursed with a temperamental—something a good fighter should not have.

Jack Croker—Many clever judges give the Frenchman a chance and I am inclined to string along with them.

Dick Brown—I'm sorry to say it looks like Dempsey.

Helene Raphael—Carpentier will be lucky to answer the bell for the second round.

Cornelius Follows—I became convinced Carpentier was a master when I saw him in several engagements. He really used to be and he has a good punch. If he stands off Dempsey for five rounds I'll win.

Sammy Kelly—I don't like either of them. Too much like a theatrical performance. Neither man is better than a third rater measured by the old standards.

George Reed—I don't believe Carpentier or any one else can give Dempsey weight, no matter how clever he is.

Dan Cassidy—I think Dempsey will win.

William Hogan—I fight between Gibbons and Carpentier would be worth going to see. It looks too one-sided for the Frenchman. Dempsey is too big for him.

Charley Mahoney—Dempsey ought to do it and do it quickly. The Frenchman may be a good boxer, but he's not rugged enough to stand off Dempsey.

John E. Madden—I think Gibbons and Carpentier would make a better fight.

Condensed History of Important Title Contests in Past Forty Years

Date.	Winner.	Loser.	Place.	Round.
Feb. 7, 1882.	John L. Sullivan.	Paddy Ryan.	Philadelphia, Pa.	9
July 8, 1886.	John L. Sullivan.	Jake Kilrain.	Richburg, Miss.	75
Sept. 5, 1887.	James J. Corbett.	John L. Sullivan.	New Orleans, La.	21
Jan. 25, 1890.	James J. Corbett.	Charles Mitchell.	Jacksonville, Fla.	8
Mar. 17, 1897.	Robt. Fitzsimmons.	James J. Corbett.	Carson City, Nev.	14
June 9, 1899.	James J. Jeffries.	Robt. Fitzsimmons.	Philadelphia, Pa.	15
Nov. 8, 1899.	James J. Jeffries.	Thomas J. Sharkey.	Coney Island, N.Y.	23
Nov. 15, 1901.	James J. Jeffries.	Gus Ruhlin.	San Francisco, Cal.	10
Aug. 14, 1903.	James J. Jeffries.	James J. Corbett.	San Francisco, Cal.	5
Aug. 26, 1904.	James J. Jeffries.	Jack Munroe.	San Francisco, Cal.	1
July 4, 1907.	Tommy Burns.	Bill Squares.	San Francisco, Cal.	1
Dec. 26, 1909.	Jack Johnson.	Tommy Burns.	Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.	1
Oct. 10, 1909.	Jack Johnson.	Stanley Ketchel.	San Francisco, Cal.	12
July 4, 1910.	Jack Johnson.	James J. Jeffries.	Reno, Nev.	15
July 16, 1914.	Georges Carpentier.	Frank Moran.	Paris, France.	11
April 5, 1915.	Jess Willard.	Jack Johnson.	Havana, Cuba.	26
Mar. 25, 1916.	Jess Willard.	Frank Moran.	New York, N.Y.	10
July 4, 1919.	Jack Dempsey.	Jess Willard.	Toledo, Ohio.	3
Sept. 7, 1920.	Jack Dempsey.	Bill Brown.	Paris, France.	1
Dec. 14, 1920.	Jack Dempsey.	Bill Brown.	New York, N.Y.	12

Col. L. HUSTON DIFFERS FROM MANY

Yankee Owner Points to the Fate of Past Favorites in Ring Battles.

By DANIEL.

Among baseball players and club owners, as among all other followers of sport in this country, Jack Dempsey is an overwhelming favorite over Georges Carpentier. Some of the players with whom we discussed the matter made no bones about wishing to see Dempsey beaten. Somehow, the champion is not the great favorite which men thought he would be after he stopped Jess Willard. But even those who expressed a desire to see the "young man" win could not see how Dempsey could be defeated.

Among the very few who are inclined toward Carpentier is Col. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees. "I'm a betting man," said Col. Huston, "and I would place a wager on Carpentier." "I do not know just how the men compare as a boxing way. All I know is what I have read in the newspapers. But I have seen champions of the past go into the ring strong favorites and I have seen them lose their titles."

"Take the case of John L. Sullivan, for example," continued the Colonel. "When Sullivan went into the arena at New Orleans with Jim Corbett it was a mighty hard job to get anybody to back him. Sullivan, however, Sullivan, though well past his prime, was an overwhelming favorite—I to 5. And you know what happened to John L. the best liked of all champions."

Corbett Also Stopped.

"You know, too, what happened to Corbett when he faced Bob Fitzsimmons, and Jim was a strong favorite. You saw what happened to Fitzsimmons when he met Jim Jeffries—and Fitz was the favorite. I have seen the Dempsies of the past bow to the Carpentiers of other days."

Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, believes that Dempsey will prove too powerful, too robust and too aggressive for Carpentier. "I take it," he granted that Dempsey has trained for this fight just as faithfully as he trained for the Willard bout," said Ebbets yesterday. "If he has worked himself into proper condition there isn't another heavyweight in the world who can stand up against him. Carpentier is not heavy enough and he cannot take punishment. He will not be able to evade him. He will be the victim of the American, who can hit like a pilderiver. There is nothing to it but Dempsey, inside seven rounds."

Most of the Giants, Yankees and Dodgers believe that Dempsey will knock out his challenger inside of five rounds. Many of them look for the finish in the first round. The closest follower of boxing is Earl S. Smith, the American catcher. He knows almost as much about boxing as he does about catching. Smith thinks that Dempsey will win his first fight.

"I cannot see Carpentier standing up against those terrific home runs of the champion. You know that in every fight the sucker who gets hit hard takes it from me, that man Dempsey can outsock any other fighter in the business. They will be doing the counting over the Frenchman on July 2, and it will be the full count, too."

Bancroft Favors Champion.

Dave Bancroft, captain of the Giants, looks for a Dempsey victory inside of four rounds. "I don't believe," said Bancroft yesterday, "his boxing history shows that whenever he met a fighter he would beat him. He would knock him down, and I would not be surprised if Dempsey rushed into the ring and carried his man out before Dempsey could get into the knockout." "Dempsey has the knockout power," said Bancroft, "that when Carpentier fought Papke and Klaus. He cannot stand seeing his friend whipped to a frazzle. That he will be whipped there is little question. They say that there is no evidence that Dempsey can take a punch on the jaw. Well, there is no need for any further evidence than the direct hit Dempsey has given the greatest defense—a terrific attack. He can hit too hard for Carpentier."

John McGraw is inclined to favor Dempsey, too. He, too, believes in the power of the punch and he holds that no man can take the Dempsey wallop and come back with anything of his own. Dempsey has strength, youth, weight, hitting ability, ability to take it—and confidence. He is, I hear, trained to the minute. Carpentier looks good, too, but he is not a Dempsey by any means. The going to be one fight, in which the favorite will win, and win decisively."

Fast Pacing Marks the Matinee Races at Goshen

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

GOSHEN, N. Y., June 25.—W. H. Cane drove his trotter Let Fly the fastest mile in the trotting classes at the matinee of the Goshen Driving Club yesterday afternoon, winning two heats in 2:14.4. Mr. Cane also drove Northern Direct to victory in the pacing class in 2:09.4 and 2:06.4. Northern Direct is owned by B. A. Bulkeley, and is driven by George W. H. Bulkeley.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Robert Goetz and children and David M. Look. Next Saturday there will not be any matinee owing to the race meeting at Monroe July 2 and 4.

Scotch Soccer Undefeated.

After eight games in Canada at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon, all of which were won by the tourists, the soccer players representing the Third Lanark Football Club of Scotland, the strongest British team that has ever come to this side, will meet the pick of all Canada in an international game at Montreal on July 3. The following day they will come to Jersey City for the first game in the United States. The following are the other Eastern dates for the Scots: July 13, at Bethlehem; July 16, at Philadelphia; July 17, at New York; July 18, at Boston; and July 21, at Fall River.

This afternoon at the Ridgewood Baseball Park, in Brooklyn, the soccer team from the Brazilian batfishing Minas Geraes will again be seen in action with the Calpe-Americans as opponents. Play will start at 5:30 o'clock.

Bryn Mawr Loses at Polo.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Philadelphia Country Club defeated the Bryn Mawr in a special polo match played to-day at the latter's field, 12 to 1. The Country Club waived a two goal handicap and the match was played even up.

Radcliffe Cheston was the individual star of the Country Club team, scoring four goals.

Bryn Mawr seemed visibly affected by the terrific heat. The usual heady team was lacking and only the excellent defensive game put up by Randolph prevented a much larger score.

Smiles as He Thinks of \$1,000,000 Receipts



TEX RICKARD, WORLD'S CHAMPION PROMOTER OF PUGILISM

Carpentier Is One of the Smallest of Challengers

Frenchman Weighs the Same as Bob Fitzsimmons Did in the Latter's Battles for Championship Honors in the Ring.

GEORGES CARPENTIER, challenger of Jack Dempsey, will be smaller in several respects than any boxer who has fought for the title in recent years. Tommy Burns, from whom Jack Johnson wrested the crown, was shorter but heavier and more compactly built. Bob Fitzsimmons, on the day he lost the championship to Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, weighed 172 pounds, almost exactly what Carpentier will weigh when he climbs into the ring.

Dempsey will be larger than Carpentier in all save two important measurements. Carpentier's advantages will be in his lower limbs and his neck. The Frenchman's calf measurement is 16 1/2 inches, as compared with Dempsey's 15 1/2. Carpentier's neck measures 16 1/2 inches, with Dempsey's one-quarter inch smaller.

In several respects, Jess Willard, the Kansas giant, whom Dempsey knocked out in three rounds, was the largest champion in the history of the sport. Willard, for his size, was not developed as highly, in a physical way, as several others who have held the title.

Willard, at fighting weight, scaled 240 pounds and towered 6 feet 6 inches in the air. His reach of 83 1/2 inches was far greater than that of other title holders. His chest measurement of 39 inches, normal, was seven inches less than that of Jeff. Jeffries' wrist, neck, biceps and ankle developments were greater than that of Willard and Willard's calf measurements were only a fraction of an inch larger than Jeffries'.

Following are the physical measurements of the champion and challenger, as well as those of the former holders of the heavyweight title since Corbett won it in 1892:

	Dempsey.	Carpentier.	Willard.	Jeffries.
Age	36	29	32	35
Weight	188	172	240	225
Height	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	6 ft. 6 in.	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Reach	74 in.	72 in.	83 1/2 in.	75 in.
Chest (normal)	42 in.	41 in.	39 in.	46 in.
Chest (expanded)	46 in.	43 1/2 in.	44 in.	50 in.
Waist	33 in.	31 in.	36 in.	36 in.
Neck	16 1/2 in.	16 in.	17 in.	18 in.
Biceps	16 1/2 in.	16 in.	17 in.	18 in.
Calf	15 1/2 in.	16 in.	17 in.	17 in.
Ankle	9 in.	8 1/2 in.	9 in.	10 in.

	Johnson.	Corbett.	Fitzsimmons.	Burns.
Age	37	33	37	32
Weight	220	188	172	175
Height	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 11 in.	5 ft. 7 in.
Reach	72 in.	74 in.	74 in.	74 in.
Chest (normal)	37 in.	38 in.	44 in.	40 in.
Chest (expanded)	42 in.	42 in.	46 in.	41 in.
Waist	30 in.	32 in.	33 in.	32 in.
Neck	15 in.	16 in.	17 in.	16 in.
Wrist	10 1/2 in.	10 1/2 in.	11 in.	11 in.
Biceps	16 in.	14 in.	13 in.	14 in.
Calf	15 in.	14 in.	14 in.	14 in.
Ankle	9 1/2 in.	8 in.	8 in.	8 in.

*Age at which title was lost.

A Foolish Question.

Speaking of umpires, Brick Owens, who can go some himself, says: "Don't ask foolish questions. Who'll win? Dempsey, if Monseigneur Carpentier is sufficiently conscious to take the fight, for the second round I shall be surprised."

Which is not at all like the opinion of Mr. Ollie Chalk, fellow umpire, and another handy lad with his fists. His prediction: "The fight will go the limit and the winner will be Carpentier. He's too fast for Dempsey."

"Dempsey in the third round," said "Empire Dick Salin, "but at that it may be a repetition of the Sullivan-Corbett fight, with Carpentier doing the Corbett stunt."

Henry Fabian, grand keeper at the Polo Grounds, wants to see Carpentier win, but says he can't hit hard enough to hurt the champion.

"Dempsey, and quickly," is Col. Jacob Ruppert's pronouncement.

Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and Carl Mays all favor Dempsey. "Dempsey'll win, I'm pretty positive," says the noted home run artist and auto speedster. "Dempsey in the seventh or eighth round," says Huggins.

Nick Atrocious would he didn't pay much attention to fights or fighters and wasn't much interested, but believed Dempsey would win.

John G. Horgan Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—John G. Horgan, 30, former world champion three cushion billiard player and simultaneously the world pocket billiard champion, died here yesterday after an extended illness.

Horgan won the pocket billiard championship from Tommy Houston in 1906 and in 1912 took the three cushion title from Joe Caruso of Oro. Oro took the three cushion billiard title away from him in 1914. Two sisters and a brother reside in New York.

ATHLETES LEAVE FOR COAST.
BOSTON, June 25.—The New England athletes who will compete in the annual championships at Pasadena left for the coast to-day. The members of the party were Jule Fricol of Boston College, James Connolly of Georgetown University, Ned Jourdan of Harvard, and several others.

C. Hal Cutbill of Boston University, Joe Sullivan of Boston and Earl Thomson, the Vermont hurdler, who is a member of the Boston A. A.

Boxer's Jaw Broken.

Marty Summers landed a left hook on Frankie Olson at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club last night in the sixth round, breaking Olson's jaw. Frankie Conway won from Charlie Rose in the first round on an unintentional foul.

Davis Outpoints Seaman.

Willie Davis got the verdict of the judges over Sol Seaman in a twelve round bout at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last night. Jack Stark outpointed Phil Mandot in ten round contest.

Pinchot Defeats Mason.

Akron, Ohio, June 25.—Eddie Pinchot of Philadelphia outpointed Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., in a twelve round bout here last night. Mason hung on throughout.